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Mr. Blaine's Oration on Carneid.
The oration pronounced yesterday by dent, of whose Country the dead President, of whose Country the dead President, of whose Country the dead President of the dead P Was equal to the great occasion. It is remarkable for the stately simplicity of its language and the intellectual repose evidenced by its tone. We can recall no performance of Mr. Blaine's during his public career in which there is less to criticise. The narrative of his dead friend's life from boyhood to the fatal end is the very best relation of an ofttold tale. Personal characteristics are brought out in connection with the works of their possessor, and everywhere the man as well as his deeds are present. The words of eulogy are not expected to be the words of criticism. The Congress of the United States had invited the most conspicuous of all the late President's intimate friends to present to the world the claims of the illustrious dead to be kindly remembered by mankind, and right well did that friend respond. Future biographers may anore nicely weigh the military and civic achievements of General Garfield, and temper present culogy with colder precision, but now and here none would have had a flower less in the beautiful garland woven by Mr. Blaine in honor of the

Nation's dead. Important a factor as Mr. Blaine was an the stormy political occurrences of last spring, he might reasonably have been expected to allude in his eulogy to the fact that there had been a controversy. Whether it was necessary in such an allusion to make assertions which have been and may again be the subject of heated dispute is mainly a matter of taste, with which we need not deal. They were prefaced by a declaration that the occasion seemed to enter upon that forbidden realm it is not necessary that any should follow him. What was said in that requestionable motives in others, and we pass it by.

Of the oration as a whole we think it deserving of the highest praise, and Mr. Blaine will have the Nation's thanks for his splendid contribution to its history.

The Future vs. The Past. In reference to the Independent State campaign in Alabama in 1880, it should be stated that funds were not solicited by the State committee for the election of State officers in August. The returns show that the Republican vote in August was larger than in November in many countles. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS not inclined to underrate the zeal of any Republicans anywhere. It is however, strong in the belief that Southern Republicanism, unaided by Independents and fair-election Democrats, is a phantom ship, and that what is needed everywhere is a substantial and carnest endeavor to form a party of all who are opposed to Bourbon rule. This new party cannot promise everybody an office, but it can make the South a better place to live in: and as fast as it supplants the old order of things immigration and capital will

take notice that they are wanted. We exhort our friends everywhere to stop all discussion as to who deserves the most praise or blame for past success or failure, and to date a new departure from this year of our Lord 1882. We have an Administration that seeks to leave behind it a restored country. The millennium is not near at hand, but it can be hastened by banishing from the stage the old sectional, proscriptive Bourbon party. The National Republican party must be made broad enough for all who have put off their mourning for slavery and the con-

federacy. The Forks of the Road.

The Administration has arrived where the road forks. So says the New York Tribune's home heading to its Washington letter. Well, the Tribune is right. The road has forked. From the broad and well-defined highway on which the Republican party is marching, with Chester A. Arthur at its head, there is a little lane, leading to the New York Tribune office. The great crisis has arrived in which it is to be determined whether the party can afford to keep on the highway, or whether it must turn down this lane. At this turning General Whitelaw Reid, with martial mien, sits astraddle of a wooden horse, and, with tin sword unsheathed. violently gesticulates that the road to victory is down the little Tribune lane. Alas, for the great little journalist! He has been found out. He is played out. He can no more pose as a poet and an idealist, a la Bunthorne. He is now only an every-day young man. The wicked boys have told on him. His frantic midnight dispatch to President Garfield was in such ridiculous contrast to his affected and canting tone of superlority to bean read so frequently during the past worldly things that he seems now too week that its patriotic admonitions must

BATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, He has killed the goose that laid the presshowls for a "foreign policy!" But President. General Arthur is a good G. W. to show that we are departing long way beyond being patronized from the good old ways and methods of by the idiots of the Tribune. He the fathers. doing very well without its support. Does not Whitelaw Reid know that everybody outside of his own little gang is delighted at the obliging manner in which he has used the rope which has been given him in such unlimited quantity? Our readers will see his portrait this morning. He thought the road had forked when that was taken, but he got on to the wrong fork. Let him watch the President, and go the

Important if True. We do not vouch for the authenticity of the subjoined letter, but give it for what it is worth. Whitelaw Reid's Trime on Saturday last printed a mock letter addressed to Mr. Conkling, with the name of Chester A. Arthur appended thereto. The following letter can go into the same collection:

IN THE TOWER, Feb. 25, 1882. IN THE TOWER, Feb. 23, 1882.

My Dean Gutteau: I have long contemplated addressing you a letter in which I could pour out my sympthy for you. You have been dealt with most harshly ar having killed. President Garfield. I shall never cease to regret that you did not com-mence the business of assassination earlier. There was a President once whose removal I greatly desired. I have often wondered why you did not respond when in my great newspaper, the Tribene. I advertised for such a man. Did you ever see that advertisement? It was in my paper, the Prilance, of January 9, 1875, and read as follows: BAYONETS AND LEGISLATION.

BAYONETS AND LEGISLATION TO THE EDITOR Of the Telbune:

Sin: Now that Kellous proposes to decide when shall belong to the Louisiana Legislate for the backed by the United States grow to a district Grant better decide.

Who shall belong to the regiment Courses, and to who shall belong to the regiment of the course of the co next Congress, any conforce his decision by five or six realmention. United States troops, commanded by the control of the conformation of the con

There was your chance. If you had murdered Grant the Tribinis would have defended you, and you know, or ought to know, that I make public opinion in this country. I, Whitelaw Reid, with ny New York Tribune, I make opinion. Or if you wanted to murder General Garfield why did on not do it when I had the country so worked p against him in 1873. Don't you remember how scorned his denial of the charges made against him. I did my best to make my readers believe him guilty of taking bribes, and when he demed as solemnly as any man can deny anything. I conneed him as a liar. Here is the language l used in my Tribuns of February 19, 1873;

James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had ten shares: he over paid a dollar: received \$22, which, after the in-cettgation began, he was anxious to have considered is a loan from Oakes Ames himself. These men be-rayed the trust of the people, deceived their con-cincents, and by their evasions and labschoods conesed the transactions to be disgraceful,

Of course when he was nominated for Presider supported him, because I thought I could make him do whatever I wanted rather than have me abuse him. I never took back what I had said about him, because if he had differed with me at any time I intended to revive my old warfare on him. He knew my style, and he never invited

ntrovensy with me. You ought to have gone in with me originally. If you had killed Grant when I advertised for his assassination in 1875 how different all would have been, and you could have had any office within

As it was, if you had come to me last summer I night have secured you an office. You know I had a good deal to say. Did you read my mid-night letter of March 27 to be read to President Garfield? If you did, you found I was not afraid to talk like a boss to him. Of course, I never cared anything about him, and of course he never could have forgiven me for having endeavored to make him fufamous. But I told him everybody would laugh at him if he did not do as I wanted him to.

I hate Arthur and Conkling. You aught to join with me in saying they got you to kill Garfield. I am trying to make people believe it, and yest ought to help me. You were on my side of the Robertson fight, and never should have changed merely because you were kept waiting. I have was not one on which to "speak the language of controversy," and if the orator dispute over a collectorship, and under such circumstances any impulsive young man like you or me would be liable to kill a Presi-dent. Why I wanted Grant killed in 1875 for being against the Bourbons in Louisiana. Now gard may not necessarily have implied I may not be able to help you. I have no influ-questionable motives in others, and we ence with this Administration. And, besides, you must admit you were very imprudent. If I old only make the people believe others were blame for what you did they might rescue you. But, alas! nobody believes anything I say any more. I am in for a hot flight now against the Administration, and you know my theory is that attacks upon Garfield led to his assassination. If I do not see you before June 30 I shall probably see you later. Yours, truly,

The Lamented Garfield and Whitelaw Reid.

Mr. Blaine, in his oration yesterday, in speaking of the late presidential campnign, said :

As a candidate Garfield steadily grew in popular avor. He was met with a storm of detraction at the very Hour of his nomination, and it continued with increasing volume and momentum until the close of his victorious campaign. \* \* \* Indeed nothing in his whole life is more remarkable or more creditable than his bearing through those five full mouths of vituperation-a prolonged agony of trial to a sensitive man, a constant and ruel draft upon the powers of moral endurance. The great mass of these unjust imputations passed unnoticed, and with the general debris of the ampaign fell into oblivion. But in a few instances he iron entered his soul and he died with the injury forpolten if not unforgiven.

The agony referred to in relation to the few instances when "the iron entered his soul and he died with the injury unforgotten if not unforgiven" naturally refers to the following, among other attacks, from Whitelaw Reid's Tribine in 1873, and which were quoted with such chemence by the opposition speakers and press during the campaign.

Here is the language used in the Triune, February 10, 1873:

James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had ten shares; he ever paid a dollar; received \$329, which, after the avestigation began, he was anxious to have couidered as a loan from Oakes Ames himself. These men betrayed the trust of the people, deceived their constituents, and by their evasions and false-hoods con essed the transactions to be disgreeful. How this "injury unforgotten if not unforgiven" by the dying Garfield must cause remorse to rankle in the soul of this notorious defamer.

Washington Illustrated Papers. The Post yesterday contained an excellent likeness of Mr. Blaine, the orator of the obsequies of the lamented Garfield, but omitted the historic features of the subject of the oration. The sprightly Critic contained illustrations of the murdered President and of the orator. THE REPUBLICAN, also acting in the spirit of enterprising journalism, incloses in issue a fac-rimile from Harper's Weekly of January 30, 1875, of Thomas Nast's famous cartoon of Whitelaw Reid as a strolling brigand, with the Tribune's letter, dated January 7, 1875, suggesting the assassination of President Grant placarded as a huge poster. This illustration is made the more significant by Reid's editorial in the Tribune of Saturday last, in which he mendaciously charges President Arthur and Roscoe Conkling with the responsibility of President Garfield's murder.

Washington's Farewell Appress has

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. fleshly for the sesthetes and too effeminate for the athletes. The procession will not halt for him nor turn for him. golden eggs. He has made him- when occasion suits, these same howlers self too absurd by his last attack on the are in the habit of quoting the immortal

The New Bloody Chasm.

The New Bloody Chasts.

The appointment of ex-Senster Conkling to a Supreme Court Justiceship is followed in the New York Tribune by one of the most brutal attacks upon the President and his personal friends.

Such a dealerstion as that that we have yet seen. Such a declaration as that President, and is not hung yet," could never have been made by a Democratic editor, for the reason that the malignancy which inspires It would be wanting. Square foos seidom hate oach other, while estranged friends frequently find words too weak to express their loathing for each other. If Mr. Blaine can be held responsible for the utferances of the Prisane its attack on Conkling will hurt him. It is, as we have said, brotal, and the common instinct revolts at brutality and instantly takes side with the victim, regardless of his deservings. The Pribane is not honest if it is well informed, which it should be. It is a fact well known to a number of persons and now proper to be made public that Mr. Garfield had made up his mind to offer Mr. Conkling the same place to which his friend Arthur has nominated him, and there is hardly any doubt that upon his return from Williams Coflege he would have done so. What, therefore, would have been gracious and commendable in Garfield cannot be so censurable in Arthur. If Garfield cannot be so censurable in Arthur. If Garfield cannot be so censurable in Arthur. If Garfield and done it nobody supposes for a moment that the Tribuse would have questioned it.— Washington Post.

Trouble Between Patti and Nicolini. way he sees him lead, and he can yet be

Trouble Between Patti and Nicotini. Many very serious rumors have gained circula on relative to the cause of Patti's sickness, entleman boarding at the Grand Hotel told azelle reporter last evening that he was informed r an authority who cannot be doubted that he ald furnish certain information as to an altereaon between Patti and Nicolini that would astor tion between Pattl and Nicolini that would astonish the public. The centleman then continued
that during the day Nicolini began to upbraid
Pattl for not taking proper care of her health and
for disappointing the public in the manner that
she had done. The madame flew up and began to
abuse the distinguished tenor. Finally both became imperative, and the affair one released by the
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In and warn them that onless they behaved
assenselves they would have to find accommodations at some other hotel.—Classimali Guarlic.

Russell for Marshal.

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At a meeting of colored citizens in Austin, Texas, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the colored people of the Western District of Texas are almost manificous in favor of the respectation of Statewill H. Russell United States marshal on account of invaluable service rendered in the national campaign, which resulted in the election of our lamented President, James A. Garbeid, and Chester A. Arinur.

Resolved, That we excuestly request His Excelency the President of the United States to respict our worldy friend, S. H. Russell, his own successor.

Miss Alice Ontes. Alice Oates and her company are having a hard time in the Missouri valley. The papers, without regard to politics, sex, or age, color or previous condition of servitude largelying them particular thunder. It seems that the company has not been strongthoned at all since leaving here and, so far from profiting by the Tribune's advice, Oates is as coarse and vulgar as when she kicked up her beefy heels in Denver.—Denver Tribune.

Correct. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, of Washington, has iot, after the fashion of too many papers, become saniyzed by a change in ownership. It remains bright and aggressive as ever.—Leatrille Chron

A Substitute for Mr. Hendricks. If Mr. Hendricks declines to run for the Vice-Presidency in 1884 it may become necessary for the Democrats to nominate a suit of gray stuffed with Indian straw.—Denver Tribane.

The Proper Thing..

At last the Senate has passed, by a decided majority, the bill to place General Grant on the retired list—an eminently proper thing faritto do.—Vicks-lerg Herold. The Proper Thing. .

Her Majesty's Opera Troupe. The National Theatre last night presented a cene of brilliancy such as has rarely been witcased. Long before the hour of opening the oors a crowd was waiting at the box office to pur-hase standing admission, and when those who had previously secured seats began to arrive the tollets of the ladies were especially no-ticeable for their richness and elegance. As carriage after carriago rolled up and deposited its lovely freight the crowd on the pavement gazed in admiration, and many were the exclamations

in admiration, and many were the exciamations of surprise and wonder at the elaborate costumes worn. Within the auditorium the variegated colors of ribbons, of silks and satins, contrasted strongly with the conventional dress suits of the secoris, and the nod of recognition and buss of conversation reminded one of an evening party, until Signor Ardid made his especial and raised his baton for the commercial and the great auditone gave itself up to the exquisite pleasure of Blast's masterly composition. The music of "Carmen." Then all was hished, and the great audionce gave itself up to the exquisite pleasure of Blast's masterly composition. The music of "Carmen" appeals rather to the cultivated than to the popular car, there being an absence of those melodic strains that are easily retained in the memory and readily become popular. The Torcador sung is the only number that evoked any positive eachests asm. The orchestration of the opera is, however, grand, and the large orchestra rendered it most effectively. The concerted numbers are beautiful face and figure show the ideal gypsy, and her exquisite acting, so arch, so piquant, and so fervid, make it no wonderthat Den Jose abandoned everything for her love. Her pure messoopprano voice fully fills the requirements of the music of the part, which, by the way, affords but little opportunity for individual display. Her costuming of the character was tasteful and rich, and the gorgeous colors of her costume set off, her love. Her pure messoopprano voice fully fills the requirements of the music of the part, which, by the way, affords but little opportunity for individual display. Her costuming of the character was tasteful and rich, and the gorgeous colors of her costume set off, her love, her pure messoopprano voice fully fills the requirements of the most complete raper messon of the opera progressed. The hero of the evening was Signo of surprise and wonder at the elaborate costume Within the auditorium the variegated

Haverly's Mastedon Minstrels, Haverly's European Mastodon Minstrels openedast night at Ford's Opera-House to a packet audience. As a curious coincidence it may be men tioned that this company was at Ford's at the time of Garfield's inauguration, the band taking a part in the inaugural procession. They opened at the Opera-House on the 19th of September

at the Opera-House on the 19th of September the night of Garfield's death, and now, after an extended tour through the extreme Northwest, they returned to this city on the day of the Garfield memorial services. The performance last night was fully up to the high standard adopted by this company, and each of the artists was iondly encored. Many new features have been introduced, while all of the old favorites retain their places. This company is one of the best ministred troupes that has ever visited this city, and is deservedly popular. The rush for seats was so great that many who had provided themselves with reserved soat tickets were unable to obtain accommodation. Manager Ford stated last night that those holding tickets who were disappointed will be cutified to exchange tickets for any uight during the week. As there will be an entire change of programme each night, a successful engagement may be predicted.

Dr. M. Corn Bland's Reception Crowded pariors has become the rule at Mrs. Dr. Bland's Monday evening receptions, and last even-ing was no exception. Among those who contributed to the entertainment were Colonel Pol dock, of Illinois, Indiau inspector: ex-Governor Wright, of the Chocaw Nation; Mrs. Quinton, of Philadelphia; Professor Bernard T. James, of Grange, Iowa; Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. Bland. The programme comprised speeches, poems, asanys, recitations, &c.

A Lecture on the Microscope The chapel of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation was filled with young men last evening to hear the lecture of Dr. E. M. Schaffer on "Lower Forms of Animal Life." The lecture was made doubly interesting by the exhibition of a number of specimens so minute that they could not be seen without the aid of the microscope. The lecture was largely conversational at the last, and all were permitted to see the objects under the lens.

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